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TELEPHONE

Company At Ashville Elects Officers.

J. W. Kennedy, of Taylorsville, visited here this week enroute to Florida to spend the remainder of New Lines Will Be in Operation By February 1st-To Connect With Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ireland were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Cooper. Telephone. Miss Katie Shively will entertain the young folks of the neighborhood with a lemon squeeze Friday evening

The Citizens Telephone Co., of Fern Creek, will be ready to receive and transmit messages to its patrons about Feb. 1st, if weather will permit work on the lines.

It has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$3,000, this being in lines of \$1,000 shares at \$3,00 per share. The number of stockholders has been limited to 100, of which 85 have already subscribed for stock. After Feb. 1st if any stock remains unsold the rest will be taken up at \$4,00 per share.

iful four-room cottage at Ash-where the exchange will be in-

alled.
From its beginning, sixty days ago, the citizens of that and all the surbunding territory have given great incouragement to the organizers, as a service will extend to Scatonville, bittled, Thixton, Smyrna, Newburg at the naishberbook surrounding.

rounding territory have given greated and the construction of Seatonville, whiteled, Thiston, Smyran, Newburg and the neighborhoods surrounding these towns, with long distance service to Louisville with the Cumberland Telephone Company.

There is a demand for more than 200 boxes at the present time. The problem of cheap telephone service to Rounding the problem of the problem of

lowing officers were elected: Rev. E. W. Miller, president and business manager; Ed. Miller. Vice-president, J. C. Hawes, secretary; J. C. Bruce, treasurer.

RECEPTION

Given by Mrs. John Waters to C. W. B. M

Middletown, Jan. 16.—Mrs. John Waters gave a handsome reception to the C. W. B. M. mission band Thursday afternoon. Her home was beautifully decorated in pot plants. A missionary poem was read and composed by each member. Mrs. 16. Mrs. 1

BUECHEL.

critically ill of double pneumonia, is rapidly recovering. Antitoxine was administered by Dr. Lindsey Ireland and proved quite beneficial. Mrs. J. W. Gilmore and Mrs. C. L. Cooperspent last week in Lexington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jack-

Mrs. Silas Richardson died at her home here Sunday after a short ill ness of pneumonia. The burial took place Monday in Pennsylvania ceme

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilmore were guests of Dr. C. L. Cooper the first of the week. Mrs. Wm. Wind visited her daugh ter in Louisville this week.

L. & E. WRECK

Twenty-One Passengers Have Narrow Escap

From Death on Friday, the Thirteenth.

As soon as word was received at the

FARMERS

County Produce Exchange-What is

Being Done.

Risinger.

The beautifui new home of Mr.
Francek.

Misses Margaret Henn, Aita Smith, of
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to completed in several weeks.
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last week.

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Mrs. Ida Standiford spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Bluford Crenshaw, of Mt. Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid spent several days in the city last week.
The relatives of the late Mrs. Dorothea Bischoff wish to thank their many friends for the many floral designs and the sympathy and kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

Bro. T. H. Watkins, of Lexington, will preach at Fairview church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

A Sunday-school rally will beld at Hieles' schoolhouse Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Everyone luvited.

As soon as word was received at the dispatcher's office in Louisville that the wreck had occurred, a wrecker was bastened to the scene. Arrangements were made to transfer all passengers at Anchorage while the wreck was being cleared away. The majority of those who were on the wrecked as h, however, took the L. & N. to Louisville.

day in Louisville with relatives and

day in Louis Mark Menton will entertain relatives from Southern Kentucky this week.

Mrs. Wm. Bischoff and children spent Saturday with Mrs. T. S.

Graff are glad to know that he in table to be out again after being con-lined for the last six weeks with a

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VALENTINE SOCIAL

To be Given by Middletown Enworth Leson Promises to be Very Enjoyable.

Middletown, Jan. 16.—The Epworth League Society is making extensive preparations to give a Valentine social in the League room on the evening of the fourteenth of February, from 730 to 10 o clock. The members are cordially invited to attend. Each member will bring one Valentine addressed to some member tend. Each member will bring one Valentine addressed to some member of the League, and one unaddressed to go to the Valentine Postoffice. The gentlemen will furnish lunch for two. Unless the conditions are fulfilled there will be a heavy fine. One of the chief features of the eve-ption will be one of the charles of the even ing will be "George's hatchet," and "Dad's cherry tree." There will be hearts for some and hatchets for every body.

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Routt, Jan. 16.—Mr.

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RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions.

Resolutions adopted by the session of Beulah Presbyterian church upon the death of Mr. Peter Louis Baker: Whereas—It hath pleased All-mighty God in his providence to remove by death from our midst Peter Louis Baker, one of our most beloved and efficient clower was not only an efficient cleir in our church, but a true, noble citizen and whereas—Our brother officer was not only an efficient cleir in our church, but a true, noble citizen and members of the deep corrictions. Therefore he is deep corrictions. Therefore he is deep corrictions. Therefore he is deep corrictions of the control of the control

he church service. And be it fur-

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Resolved—That a copy of these
esolutions be presented to Mrs. Baier and also read to the congregaion upon the next preaching service.
Session:
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JAS. H. BATES, Clerk;

CHAS. H. BATES, Elder;

N. B. JOHNSON, Elder,

In the death of Mr. Baker Beulah
has sustained a heavy loss, he being
the fourth member of the eldership
who has passed away in the past
twelve month.

To Teach in Large School.

Prof. Dones is well and favorably known here, where he was formerly pastor of the Christian church. He will have charge of the department in the above named school know as the "Girl's High School." This school is one of the many friends here of Prof. Jones will be pleased to learn of his success in being elected to such a high position. Mrs. Jones, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muster, here for several weeks, will join her husband

Horticultural Society Officers.

Morticultural Society Officers.
At the close of the interesting meeting held last week by the Kentucky Horticultural Society in Louisville, the following officers were elected:
President, R. M. Cunningham; first Vice-President, Dr. McCullum, Henderson county: second Vice-President; Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Woodford county: Prof. C. M. Matthews,

President; Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Wood-ord county; Prof. C. M. Matthews, State College, Lexington, Kv., Secre-tary and Treasurer. Resolutions were adopted favoring an appropriation by the State Legis-lature of \$5,000 to be expended at the direction of this society. A com-mittee was appointed to push this before the next legislature. Also a resolution in favor of a meeting of the society be held during the State Fair—and an exhibition of fruit be made at same time, and

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MIDDLETOWN.

Church News, Personal Notes and Man-Other Things of Interest From Our Neighbor.

Middletown, Jan. 16.—Miss Ethe Toods spent last week visiting at

Anchorage.
Miss Louise Yenowine is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Kellar, of the city.
Messrs. Everin and Irvin Brooks
spent the week-end with Oscar Swan.
Mrs. Zimmerman, who spent the
winter with her daughter, Mrs. ATthur Waters, is now visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Drusy, of Louisville,
Mrs. Chas. Watts, of Louisville,
was the guest of Mrs. A. K. Maddox
last week.

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weatherbee
and daughter, Linney, were guests
of Mr and Mrs. Jas. Ucton Thursday.
Mrs. Robt. Cook, of Todd's Point,
spent Thursday with her mother,
Mrs. Allen Poulter, on her way to
visit her sister, Mrs. Yager, of Kokemo. Ind.

There will be preaching at the hristian church by Rev. G. J. Dan I Sunday both morning and evening

Mrs. Gault Fulton. They will be ex-tensively entertained while in Ken-

Mrs. B. T. Coleman entertained in-formally Friday evening at her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gaines.

Mrs. H. L. Johnson and Emma Ya-ger attended the funeral of Mrs. Merritt Brumley, of Fisherville, whose burial was at Cave Hill Wed-pseday afternoon.

nesday afternoon.

The Children's Guild of the Methodist church had a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. Niefl last Saturday. New officers were installed. President, Viola Weatherbee: vice president, Willard Morris; secretary, Marie Maddox; treasurer, Margaret Weatherbee; Miss Eunice Russell, storus-like.

The fifth Sunday evening will be

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WHITFIELD

munity-Miss Ora Wigginton En-tertained.

Whitfield, Jan. 17.—Mrs. J. T. Carn has returned home after a visit several days with her mother, Mrs.

Buck Shelburn, of Waterford.

Mr. Herbert Wigginton and wife
visited his parents here Saturday

nd Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Thurman and little son

and Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Thurman and little son,
Leroy Clinton, are the guests of Mr.
And Mrs. G. P. Wigginton.
Rev. E. C. Stevens, the excellent
young pastor of King's Baptist
church, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His subject at
11 a. m., "The Workman's Charger."
A number of young people were
delightfully entertained in the
beautful home of Mr. and Mrs.
Sideron last Toesday evening.
Misses Raby Cleone Carlin and
Levada J. Bogard recently visited
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bogard, of Mt.
Washington.

church, filled his regular appointment here Sunday. His subject at the death of the sunday has been deflightfully entertained in the beautiful with the distribution and subject to the sunday has been deflicted and support the sunday of the sunday has been deflightfully entertained in the beautiful with the distribution lawly. Cleane Carlin and the sunday has been deflicted and support the sunday of the sunday has been deflicted and support to the suppo

been greatly reduced on account of the whooping cough.

The new residence of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pound on the Waterford pike is nearing completion.

Miss Dolly Flanders, who has been the charming guest of Mrs. F. T. Wells, has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pound had as Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pound had as their guests at dinner Sunday Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pound, of Mt. Wash-ington, and Mr. J. L. Pound, of Lou-isville. Mr. G. R. Wigginton spent Sat-urday and Sunday in the city. Mrs. S. A. Carlin has returned to her home after a visit with her daughters.

CANE RUN.

Jan. 17...Mr. Paul Boston, of Dry Ridge, spent Sunday with his uncle, J. M. Boston, who has been sick for some time and we are sorry to report no better at this writing.

Mr. D. F. Wigginton and wife spent Saturday night with L. W. Mc-Mahan and family.

Mr. Joe Smith and family, Petersburg, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C, W. Markwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Toomey and I. O. McKinley, of Dry Ridge, E. C. Knapp, of Wilsonville, dined with L. B. Knapp and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Harris spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Markwell an

Mrs. W. E. Knapp spent Sunday with Miss Laura Paris and brothers. The Sunday Courier-Journal on sale at Fanelli Bros.

antan Sunday evening will be ening with "the Wesleyan" at worth League. Quite an ing program is being prepared.

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Misse Garrie and Caruth Nicholson, attended the linen shower given in Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr, near Middletows.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr, near Middletows as most interesting talk at the Christian church Friday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather a small crowd was present.

Mrs. Herbert Pittenger was in Louisville Monday shopping.

Those who attended the club Saturaly evening at Mrs. Joe Walter's were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Gilliland, Misses Corinne Ritchie, Bettle Hedges, Adelaide Bemiss, Cleo and Carrie Nicholson, Hossar J. W. Letterley, Ed. Nicholson, Paul Carpenter, Will Richie and J. B. Wilson.

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Miss Lucy Carpenter and Mr. Weishmeyer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carpenter.

George Carmichael, of Louisville, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Carmicheal, the past week.

PROSTRATED.

A Splendid News Letter From a Good Com- Subscription Offer Fora Few Days Only-The Death of One Child and Illness of Ten Other Tells On Mrs. G. W. Casev.

Tells 08 Mrs. G. W. Casey.

Times: Measles in Spencer and Jefferson counties is gradually being wiped out. Further improvement in conditions are reported to-day. But one new case has been reported since Saturday. Miss Ethel Wilson, teacher of the Ash Creek school, is confined to bed at her home near Briar Ridge. Most of the forty patients of the Waterford neighborhood are now able to be up and about and are well on the road to recovery. The work of the state of the Waterford neighborhood are now able to be up and about and are well on the road to recovery. We will not be the state of the work of the work of the work of the work of the Case of the work of the Casey children is momentarily expected. Miss Nola Casey, seventeen years of age, developed Bright's disease and has been unconscious for thit; tysk hours An eight-year-old girl, who has been ill of the measles several weeks, developed pneumonia Tuesday. The others of the family are doing well.

The twenty persons in the Okolona and Minon reighborhoods, seven miles from the city on the Preston-street road, who have been confined to be dwith measles, are doing well and are founded from the family residence with interment in the Pernasylvania Run cemetery. Her four children are out of Janger.

Jan. 17.—Mrs. J. R. Carrithers, Mr. Jess Boston and Mr. M. G. Boston are on the sick list. Mrs. Pound is some worse this morning. She is still suffering from the effects of being burned and her recovery is very doubtful. Master Paul Boston spent Sunday with his little cousins, Archie and Lazelle Boston, Roy Reid and wife spent Friday and Saturday in the city visiting relatives. Mrs. Ernest Davis, of Rivals, has been visiting her mother here recently.

peen visiting her mother here re cently. Miss Cleo Mills, of Illinois, who is risiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Jean of Seatonville, spent Monday after, noon with Mrs. M. G. Boston. Mrs. Shake spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur

Tyler.

Mr. Josie Morsey and wife moved to Louisville last Saturday.

Mr. Jonnie McKinley and family have been visiting Mrs. Pounds and other relatives near here for several days, but returned to their home in Taylorsville today.

In Taylorsville today,
It was with great sadness and regret that I heard of the deaths of
Mrs. Mary Brumley and Mr. Louis
Baker. By their deaths we have
lost a good woman and a good man,
and I wish to extend to Dr. Brumley
and Mrs. Baker my sincerest sympathy in their bereavement.

Notice to Subscribers.

George Carmichael, of Louisving.

Was the guest of his mother, Mrs.
Mary Carmicheal, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Runyno, of Crestwood, have returned to their home
after visiting their daughter, Mrs.
Alvin Burdon.

Poultry and Dog Show.

Louisville Poultry, Pigeon and Dog
Show will open to the public at Lieu
certrann Hall, Sixth and Walnut Sts.,
Thoraday, January 19th, 1911, and
as a consequence two papers will,
Chas. A. Hess reports the largest entries of poultry, pigeons and dogs
ever entered at any show in Louiswille. There are now entries in from
eighteen different States and representing fifty-sine varieties of chickens and pigeons.

Notice to Subscriptors.

In renewing their subscription,
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Gems In Verse

OLD FAVORITES.

THE VALE OF AVOID.
THERE is not in this wide world a valthere is not exect.
As that is not in this wide world a valas that is not in the bright
waters meet.
On, the last ray of feeling and life must
depart
Ere the bloom of that valley shall fade
from my heart! THE VALE OF AVOCA

YET it was not that nature had shed o'er the scene the purest of crystal and brightest of green;
Twas not the soft magic of streamlet or hill0, no; it was something more exquisite still

still STWAS that friends, the beloved of my bosom, were near. Who made every dear scene of enchantment more dear and who felt how the best charms of nature improve When we see them reflected from looks that we love.

that we love.

SWEET vale of Avoca, how calm could be read to the vote of a hade with the friends I to the vote of the vote of

-Thomas Moore.

THE MARSEILLAISE. The MANDELLAISE.

When the property of the pro

CHORUS.
To arms, to arms, ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheathe!
March on, march on, all hearts re
On victory or death!

Now, now the dangerous storm is rolling Which treacherous kings confederate raise.

which treatherous kings contenerat raise. The dogs of war, let loose, are howling, And, 10, our walls and cities blaze. And also walls and cities blaze. And shall or walls and cities blaze. And shall or walls and the min While lawless force, with culty stride. Spreads desolation factor wide. With crimes and blood his hands im bruing?

with luxury and pride surrounded,
The vile, insatuted despots dare,
Their thirst of grid and power unbound
To mete and vend the light and air.
To mete and vend the light and air.
To mete so wend the light and air.
To mete so would not be to be they look
Like gods would not not be to be to be
But man is man, and who is more?
Then shall they longer lash and goad to

Then shall tury unger less also gove-ol liberty, cas man resign the same? Once having felt thy gen'rous flame? Can dungeors, boths and bars confine the Or whip thy noble spirit aims. To long the world has wept, bewalling That falsehood's dagger tyrants wield, But freedom is our sword and shield, And all their arts are unavailing.

GULIELMUS REX.

THE folk who lived in Shakespeare's And saw that gentle figure pass by London ortige, his frequent way—They little knew what man he was.

THE pointed beard, the courteous mit. The equal port to high and low. All this they saw or might have seen, But not the light behind the brow.

THE doublet's modest gray or brown.
The siender sword hilt's plain device
What sign had these for prince or clown
Few turned or none to scan him twice.

YET 'twas the king of England's kings'. The rest with all their pomps and trains
Are moldered, half remembered things.
"Tis he alone that lives and reigns.
—Thomas Balley Aldrich.

THE GYPS'S WARNING.
TRUST nim not, 0 gentle lady,
Though nis voice be low and
Heed not him who kneels before
sorts piec.
Notice pleading at thy feek.
Not pleading at thy feek.
Not pleading the more might be compared to the state of the service of

dentie lady, need nim not.

Lady, once there lived a malden
Young and pure and, like thee,
Yet he wood, he wooded and won
Filled her gentle heart with ca
Then he heeded not her weeping.
Nor cared he her life to save.
Soon she pershed—now she's slee
In the cold and silent grave.

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To Have Interesting Work on Monday Night January 23-A Great Treat.

January 23-A freat Treat.

On Monday night, January 23, Boone Lodge, No. J., I. O. O. P. of Louisville, on the University of the greatest treats that has been given in this section for many years. On that night the first degree will be the section of the greatest treats that has been given in this section for many years. On that night the first degree will armory at Sixth and What, Mercick Lodge, No. 31, of Levington, Kentocky, by its degree team, will of the work. This team has gained a national reputation for good work in this degree. Every Odd Follow lodge in Kentocky and Southern Indiana has been invited and it is expected that fully 4,000 members will be present. Special arrangements have been made with the railroads and interurban lines so that every member who wishes to attend and soo. Grand Sire Octorum and W. H. Leedy, Grand Secretary of Indiana will be present. All the Grand Lodge officers of Kentucky has been invited and will be present. Boone Lodge is the oldest lodge exect of the Allephanev mountains, having been established. February lith, 1823, by Grand Sire Wildey, the founder of the order. From Boone Lodge can all of the older lodges in Louisville.

Boone lodge also established the order in Indiana by instituting New Albany Lodge, No. 1, in New Albany. For taese reasons Indiana members are particularly interested in this meeting, feeling that in the true sense, the mother is calling her children home.

LONG RUN.

aturday in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith and
aughters had as their guests Thursay Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long and
hildren and Misses Iris Bailey, Elizbeth and Katie Connor, of Veech-

ss Mollie Harris, who has been ding some time in Louisville, i again. sses Ona Belle and Georgie De

The Baptist Ladies' Aid was enter-tained by Mrs. Robert Sturgeon Thursday afternoon. Miss Belle Demaree spent Tuesday

given Miss Edna Stone at her home, near Simpsonville.

Mrs. James Tucker, of Eastwood, was a recent guest of relatives here. Messrs. Otis Sturgeon, Earl Bryant, S. G. Sturgeon and J. G. Morris were in Fisherville Saturday.

Mrs. Schoening, of Louisville, Mrs. E. P. Johnson and children, Clarence und Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dixon and Miss Ona Belle Demaree visited dirs. J. G. Morris recently.

Miss Beatities Morris left Friday or Tampa, Florida, where she will be the guest of Mrs. M. A. Brooks, or the remainder of the winter.

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Armstrong.

Mrs. Ida Walters left last Thurslay to spend the remainder of the
rinter with her sister, Mrs. F. C.

Mrs. W. S. Downs and children, of Taylorsville, have been visiting Mrs. W. L. Moore.
Mrs. T. J. Walters, Mrs. E. A. Tayor and Mrs. Tom Graves spent last Wednesday with Mrs. T. L. Page.
Mrs. N. R. Blankenbaker and laughter, Mary Tyler, spent Saturlav in Lonisville.

aughter, and y agin Louisville.

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Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. Julien Blankenbaker spent Tuesday with

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Jan. 16.—Mrs. J. R. and W. E. Carrithers entertained Mrs. Ernest Davis and Misses Winnie Clark, Ethel and Margaret Reid on Tuesday. A most pleasant day was spent by all present.

Mrs. Tom Boston was the guest of relatives at Jeffersontown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carrithers visit ed Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Davis, a Rivals, last week.

The death of Mrs. Mary Brumley came as a shock to her friends at this place, and the bereaved husband and little daughter and uncle have the sympathy of all in their great

Pound is dangerously ill from the effects of a burn she received several

effects of a burn she received several weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Burdine Bridwell were in Louisville one day last week.
Misses Winnie Clark and Ethel Reid spent Monday evening with Mrs. Howard Smith and her mother, of near Wilsonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reid spent Friday in Louisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKinley, of Taylorsville, visited the latter's grandmother, Wrs. Catherine Pound. of near this place, the last of the week.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Hefler, near Fisherville. Mrs. J. B. Reid speut Sunday with his brother. Mr. John Reid, nea Whitfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris spen Saturday with Mr. Abe Anderson and family, near Jeffersontown. Master James Reid spent Thurs day with Carl Knapp. Mr. and Wrs. D. F. Wiewinton

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Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wigginton
spent Saturday night with Mr. Llew
McMahan and family on Cane Run.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, of
Rivals, visited the latter's parents
here Sunday.
Master Paul Boston spent Saturday.

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Jacob Boston, of near Wilsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Collins desire to thank their friends for their kind-ness shown to them and their son, Orie, during his illness with typboid fever and his friends will be glad to hear he is rapidly improving.

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If those interested in stamping at tuberculosis in Kentucky would see the same efforts they use in tryg to build hospitals in an effort to each sorie of the women to wear attable cothes upon extremely cold ays, there would not be such a great ced for the hospitals. Upon some f the coldest days we have had this inter there could be seen on the treets in Louisville young laties and twomen with short-sleeve and low eck dresses on and wearing slippers at the large number of cases of absenciosis?

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Mone than eighty of the 119 counties in Kentucky are pauper counties. That means that many of our neighbors are paupers. Should we not "love our neighbors as ourselves," and if they are in need administer to their wants? Thus we could benefit ourselves as well as them. It is the purpose of the good roads bill adopted at the congress held in Louisville recently that the state shall all its pauper counties in the building of good roads. What will benefit heee; poor counties will help the rich counties and it is hoped that the proposed bill will be passed at the next General Assembly. Ask your candidate seeking the office of Senator or Representative how he stands on this question before you ands on this question before yote for him. Then do your duty.

The special historical and Christ as supplement issued by The Jef-stressian on December 15, attracted errosinian on December 15, attracted a many nice compliments upon our bility and progressiveness in getting at such a creditable edition. We are very thankful for the many kind ords of praise, but are inclined to elieve that we do not deserve all of: This mammouth edition was: This mammouth edition was

t. This mammouth edition was ande possible only by our progressive ussiness men in the city and county made our friends who so kindly concinuted historical and special articles. There are many interesting things in this supplement about an experiment about an experiment and the supplement and the supplements are supplements left and those desiring a copy may have an number of these supplements left and those desiring a copy may have one, or as many as upplements left and those desiring a copy may have one, or as many as they want, by calling at this office, or sending 5 cents in stamps, the amount of postage for mailling. They have been going fast since the publi-tation and if you want any extra copies you had better speak for them

THE Louisville Times of last Friday contained a very able editorial upon the question of immigratios to this country. Among other things it stated that "of the immigrants arriving at New York 79 per cent. have railroad tickets to their destination; From a Visiting Card
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that "their real for education is re- My people were predicting very

markable: in 37 cities of the United States 57.8 per cent. of the schoolender States 57.8 per cent. of the schoolender of me just a little "queer' in my head." of they do not speak so well for foreign-but hey do not speak so well for our own mative people. Think of it! Over half of the children in 37 cities of foreign-born parentage! Is it not incought to make Americans hide their faces in shame? Our lack of "Jord," in some way show me that I of the faces in shame? Our lack of "Jord," in some way show me that I offerson country, within the shadow of Louisville, the metropolis of the state, you will find people who cannot read or write and do not want their children to know any more than they know. The Jefferson can be demand and some interest in the checation of the case both mentally and physically, and with no purpose in view outside. States of foreigners that are distinguished the state of living in a country where "or or lake the state of the state

HOW I WENT TO CHINA &

From the time I was a little child From the time I was a little child of three years, my heart had felt the call to the foreign field. Publicily identifying myself with the Church at the age of twelve, the following years were spent in Sundayschool, jail and hospital gospel work, but the call to the foreign field kept growing deeper and stronger, until it was filling both heart and soul. Finally, one summer day in 1904, matters reached a climax.

a climax. In June, that summer, there was a In June, that summer, there was a missionary convention at Anchorage, where we heard a strong plea for China by a missionary who had been there for some years. China was the last place on earth to which I had ever thought of going; for I had heard very little about the country and was very much interested in In-

heard very little about the country and was very much interested in Inlia. However, I felt constrained to
volunteer to go with the band which
this missionary wished to take back
with him: but he was not much impressed, and left without any further
conference.

Some weeks passed, with only one
brief message, giving no encouragement. I knew that this was an independent missionary, connected
with no missionary organization, and
receiving no definite salary or allowance, his work being supported
solej by personal contributions of individual friends. It was very clear
that he could promise no salary, not
even our passage money; but that
each one must individually look to
the Lord alone for his own support.

each one must individually look to the Lord alone for his own support. Aftersix weeks, matters coming to a climax, it becamenecessary for me a climax, it becamenecessary for me direct gospel service. Believing strongly in a living personal God who can and does definitely answer defin-the prayer and direct our ways, I spent my noon hour on this certain Tuesday in petitioning the Lord to show me clearly what to do. asking Pim that if my life should be spent.

Toesday in petitioning the Lord without meteric properties of the should be spent in Hills direct service, to make it plain very speedly, or a business avocation would at once be entered, as my family advised. The next morning, a letter was received from the missionary, saying that in looking over his letter-file, he had reread my communication, and that perhaps there was a place for me in Chinz; but if so, the Lord must make it very plain to him by opening the way for me to be in Chicago by the following Saturday to join the band which was gathering there. And all the funds in my possession was just \$2 \text{which an intervested sistend when I volunteered for China. Dail this letter was post-marked 2 p. m. this letter was post-marked 2 p. m. when I volunteered for China. But this letter was post-marked 2 p. m. Tuesday, and had evidently beer written about noon when I was pray ing for guidance. Under the circum stances, this was a clear indication to enter missionary service and start Chinaward.

On Thursday, at our Bible Class, 1 On Thursday, at our Bible Class, I mentioned the important decision which must be made, asking an interest in their prayers. To my great surprise, after class was dismissed, they presented a contribution of 80, which, with the \$2 already given, was just enough to buy a ticket to Chicago. A postal was at once mailed, saying that I would be there on Saturday.

these pages only two verses stoo out before my eyes, seeming to shin like gold. One verse (Ex. 23:20) rea

The other verse (Ex. 36.25) in the opposite column, said, "And ye shall serve Jehovah, your God, and He will bless thy bread and thy water; and I will take sickness way from the midst of thee."

That was sufficient. The Lord could scarcely have given any one two more precious promises in a more two more precious promises in a more

two more precious promises in a more direct way than this; and I went on with a happy heart, feeling sure that I had taken the right path.

On the train, an elderly sister took a scat by my side, and we were soon engaged in conversation, which finally drifted into missionary channels. She seemed much interested, and expressed a wish that she were able to do something for our work. Savine. do something for our work. do something for our work, saying "Want to give you a quarter to ge your trunk changed, anyway." Bu all my earthly possessions were pack ed in a small telescope, which I could manage myself. The interest of this sister encouraged me, coming thu at the very start, though she did no even give me her name, and I have

Arriving at the station, I was met by the missionary, who seemed rather surprised. We at once went to the Band's meeting place, where a service was being concluded. One of the Band invited me to spend awhile at her home. She and her husband conducted a mission in a needy district of the city. At their little Sunday-school the next day, they presented me with their collection, much to my surprise. Later in the afternoon, they attended a street meeting, according to their usual custom, and invited me to say a few words. Though finances were not mentioned, someone handed me a 50 bill. That night we attended a little mission, and were called upon to speak, as they had heard we were going to China. After services, some one handed me Sh, and some one handed me Sh, and some one less gave me Sl. All this seemed some one handed mess, and someone else gave me \$1. All this seemed marvelous in my eyes, as I had never before stepped out on faith in this direct and personal way.

direct and personal way.

Five weeks were spent in Chicago,
while the Eastern division of ounder
Band was gathering. During this
time, every need was thus supplied and there remained a surplus sufficient
to pay my fare to San Francisco,
via Los Angeles, In fact, about \$181
was presented to me by strangers at
the station, who came to see us off
that last memorable evening.

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Officers Are Elected.

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The Buechel Commercial Club held its annual meeting and election of officers, transacted important business and held a social session Thurstay evening at its clubrooms over the Bank of Buechel. A resolution was adopted indorsing the proposed building of a boulevard on the old Bardstown road from Bonnycastle avenue to the new city limits, at Douglas boulevard. At the close of the business meeting a Dutch lunch was served.

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Golden Jubilee in Louisville.

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The golden jubilee of the Woman's Inter-denominational Missionary Union will be held in Louisville, Jan. 26 and 27, at Fourth Avenue M. E. church, Fourth and St. Catherine streets. Dinner will be served at the Woman's Club. It is hoped that Jeffersontown and its various churches will be well represented.

Death From Typhoid Fever.

Death From Typhoid Ferer.

Dan King, son of John King, employed by the Southern Railway Co, at Tucker's Station, sided Monday affects of the Southern Railway Co, fee was aged nine years, and remains jer taken to Lawrenceburg for inferment. Mr. King has a daughter who is very Ill, and the family has the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

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of Schools; Col. Bennett
Young and R. S. Eubank, of Lexin, ton, editor of the Southern School dournal, also delivered addresses.

Mr. Stivers spoke on improvement of common schools and beautifying the grounds, sales, society events, visitors, etc. to us and help us to give you the best county paper in the state.

Peblic Hall Enlarged.

J. C. Brucc this week had the partitions taken out of the third floor of this building on the public square in Jeffersontown and the room will now be used for public meeting. Adances, etc. The hall now measures 35,356 feet and will be a great help to the community. Heretofore there has been no place here large enough to hold a public meeting of any kind. Mr. Bruce is one of our most progressive citizens, and after being requested to enlarge this hall has done so. It is hoped that the venture will be a success.

The second private dance series given in Jeffersonture are larged to the schools and competent to the common the schools and competent the schools and competent the schools and competent the schools and competent to the common the schools and competent to the common the schools and competent to the common the schools and competent the school and competent the sch

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and Alicert RIFE, was a most delight. There should be at least 1,000 memful affair. Quite a large crowd attended, about twenty-five couples being present. The dance was chaper-oned by Mrs. A. B. Dravo. Refreshments were served at eleven p. m. The music was furnished by Messrs. The music was furnished by Messrs. Spurrier and Howard. The date of the next dance has been fixed for Pebraary the 4th.

Tax System Needs Revision.

We publish on the last page of this cultion an address of Mr. A. Y. Ford, which was delivered at the recent meeting of the Kentucky Press Association. It will be very entertaining class with one of the most important subjects of the day—taxation. Most of us pay taxes and should be interested in the results obtained after the have paid our money into the state treasury. Read Mr. Ford's address. Much good may be accomplished along this line it the people taxe atton upon whath he says.

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Of Horticultural Society Brings Out Discussions of Value.

Prominent Men Make Suggestions For Betterment of Kentucky in the Rural

Districts.

The address of President M. F. Johnson was one of the features of the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Horticultural Society,

the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, held in the assembly room of the Free Public Library in Louisville last week.

President Johnson advocated that a committee be appointed to draft a solid to be presented to the next Legislature providing that the sum of 25,000 be appropriated yearly for the purpose of the development of horticulture in the State. He also declared that a law should be passed making the sparying of orchards in truit raising districts compulsory. Similar laws are in vogue in other States and have been found beneficial in exterminating insects and foreign growths which destroy the trees. L. B. Shropshire, assistant sceretary of the State Pair, suggested the lidea of establishing a State institute for farmers and horticulturists; will hill lidings and equipment where meet-buildings and equipment where meet-

for farmers and norticulturists, with buildings and equipment where meet-ings might be held every six months or once a year and demonstrations made of modern methods in farming and horticulture. This idea was unanimously indorsed.

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Miss Ora Gunn is visiting her aunt drs. E. E. Goo.

Mr. Dady Jones is very ill at his ome on Heady Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seigel, of Louisville, are visiting friends at Tucker's Station.

Mrs. Huston Hunsinger and Mr. Hewitt Hunsinger spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ragland.

Mr. J. C. Rilev left Tuesday for Sanford, Fla., where he expects to spend the remainder of the winter.

Free Land

have returned from Wayland, Mo., after a fortnight spent with relatives at that place and other places.

Mr. B. E. Parker has arrived and will be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Brandon for some time. Mr. Parker is the father of Mrs. Brandon.

Mrs. E. R. Sprowl, who recently underwent an operation, is at the home of Dr. H. N. Leavell, where she is receiving medical attention. She is doing as well as can be expected and will soon be able to return

Miss Katie Westerman has returned, after spending a week at Winchester with her aunt. Mrs. Kate Lausman, who has been unler medical treatment there for the last four months, but is now convalescing and will soon be able to come home.

Miss Nannie Wright, of Buechel

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell and children, Virgie and Mabel, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washwright.

Nar. J. C. Rilev left Tuesday for Sandrod. Fla., where he expects to spend the remainder of the winter. He had to the spend the remainder of the winter. He had to the spend the remainder of the winter. He had to the spend to the remainder of the winter. He had to the spend to t

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Dry Ridge, Jan. 17.—Miss Bessie Pound, the bright and charming daughter of Dr. Pound, and Mr. Arch Tinnell, one of our most prominent Joung myn, will be married Jan. 18, at 5 o'clocky m, at the home of the bride's sistent, Mrs. Ed. Bates, of Louisell.

They will be accompanied to the city bryMr. Roy Reid and wife and Mr. Taylor Pound and Miss Knauer, and will return to Dr. Pound's home, immediately after the ceremony, where supper will be given in honor of the occasion. They will go to house-keeping at once in this melphorhood. As they are a very popularyoung couple and well thought of by all who know them, we are delighted to have them make their home here. We wish for them a happy, prosperous and useful life.

Jeffersontows Epworth League.
Program for Jan. 22, 1911, at 6:15 o'clock.
Leader—Ruth Brandon.
Subject—"Life Bullding."
Prayer—Mr. Sibley.
Scripture Reading—Col. 2: 6-7 by Ira Wheeler; 1st Cor. 3: 9-17, by Miss Pet Wisschart.
Song.

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Paper—The foundation for Building—Miss Lucy Kennedy.

Prayer-Mr. Alcock.
Talks-What is the mission of the Epworth League in life building or character building, as I see it—Mr. Lud Bryan and Mr, Carl Hummel. Song.

Paper—Ye are God's Building (cemple)—Miss Ethel Sprowl. Announcements-Mr. Carl Hummel

Baptist Church Notice.

League Benediction.

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Jan. 15—Mr. and Mrs I. James, Miss Myrtle James and John James spent Sunday with Mr. Richard Braith-

weit's family.

Misses Belle Brown and Virginia
Bell were afternoon guests of Mrs. S.

A. Thorne Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Grant, who has been
very ill with pneumonia, is very
unch improved at this writing.

Miss Minnie Poblimann has returned to her home in Leuisville after
spending several days with Mrs. W.

H. Beeler.

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H. Beeler.
Mrs. C. D. Cooper and Mrs. J. W.
Glimore returned home Saturday
from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John
Jackson, of Lewington.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter spent Sonday with J. E. Thorre's
family.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bell.
Mr. S. C. Bell. Mrs. S. C. Bell.

ter spent Sauday with J. E. Thorne's family,
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. BcP had as guests Sauday Mrs. M. A. Beeler,
Misses Edna Beeler, Laura Esken,
Messrs. Minor Brook, Roger Owen,
Mason Williams and Andy Beeler.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith, of Loulaville, are visiting relatives and
friends here.
Mrs. Will Thorne and children
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Shepherd.
Miss Laura Esken, of Bardstony, is
with Mrs. John Bell.
Miss Lau Beeler has retering 1 home
after spending several day's in the
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